

WORLD NEWS

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All indications pointed Sunday toward abandonment by the British of the Hoare-Laval plan for giving Italy a considerable section of Ethiopia as a doubtful price for European peace. The peace proposals themselves are regarded as dead, with not even Premier Benito Mussolini's acceptance likely to revive them, and attention is wholly concentrated upon the post mortem.

The Japanese-supported autonomous state in East Hoph Province threw its armed forces into action for the first time yesterday, seizing Tanguk, strategic port and railway centre 27 miles east of Tientsin. Several were reported killed and wounded on both sides in a brief battle between the autonomy forces and the retiring Tanguk garrison.

An announcement is expected this week that the four months' trade war between Canada and Japan will cease on January 1st. Premier Mackenzie King and Honorable S. Kato met on Saturday and discussed the termination of commercial hostilities, which began under the Bennett regime in August.

Thomas G. Masaryk, the 85-year-old President of Czechoslovakia, retired Saturday to private life, after being in office since the birth of the Republic in 1918. Pending the election of a new President, probably on the 18th inst., the Presidential powers have been conferred on the entire Cabinet.

Campaign Continues For Peace Funds

Mendel Laxer Announces Sixty Dollars Obtained For Conference

FOUR DELEGATES

E. O. Hughes, W. Bradley, L. Smart, M. Cameron Representing McGill at Toronto

The Student Peace Movement has to date collected over sixty dollars in its financial drive at McGill begun last Thursday. Mendel Laxer, secretary of the S.P.M., stated last night that the returns received so far are quite promising, considering that the campaign is just getting under way. But if McGill is to have a truly representative delegation at the National Student Peace Conference, he stated every student must do his bit to make the drive a complete success. I hope that the students in the different faculties will respond generously when they are approached by the members of the S. P. M.

The four delegates that have already been elected by their discussion groups to attend the Conference are Elwyn Owen Hughes, B.A. 2, Wesley Bradley, Law 2, Leon Smart, Medicine 3, and Margaret Cameron, McGill Conservatorium. Delegates will also be elected by the groups which meet today and tomorrow. Over fifteen delegates will be elected by the S. P. M. and in addition the larger bodies on the campus have been invited to send their own representatives and observers to Toronto. The special rate of \$12.00 for the return trip, including accommodations in Toronto will enable many individuals, it is stated, to attend the Conference.

35 Local Delegates

The total delegation from Montreal will comprise over thirty-five people. Macdonald is expected to send four or five, the recently organized high school committees of the S. P. M. will also have four or five, and the large part of the remaining delegates will be from McGill. Arrangements are being made to have a special bus reserved for the trip. The bus will leave the morning of the 29th of December, and return on the 2nd of January, either in the morning or the evening. Reports from the Student Peace Movement are being made to have New Year's Day spent in a festive way at Toronto.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Conference Committee has been called for today at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All those in charge of the committees are requested to have reports of the campaign prepared for this meeting.

Solo Dancers And Singers Requested

APPLICATIONS for positions in this year's Red and White Revue will be received today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Revue Office in the Union Basement. The producer has stated that this is not a call for principals, but for those capable of doing anything different from the usual routine of musical comedy. In particular, solo dancers and good singers are required. If possible, they are requested to bring their own music with them for trials.

French Societies Rehearsing Plays For Two Performances

Presenting Thriller by de Lorde and Comedy by Moliere

Wednesday and Thursday Production Dates — No Admission Charge

TONIGHT the first dress rehearsal of the French plays of 1935 goes on stage at Moysie Hall. Professor Du Roure says that everything is well in hand, all difficulties of production overcome and only finishing touches needed, both in the artistic and technical ends of the show. "L'Horrible Experience" by Andre de Lorde and Moliere's "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac" open their two night run on Wednesday evening, and Producers Du Roure, George Montgomery see no reason why the house should not be filled again this year as it was last by both student and city theatregoers. Admission, as always, is free.

de Lorde Thriller

While the de Lorde thriller offered considerable difficulty in all branches of production, most of them have already been overcome. Weird lighting effects and unusual properties ability on the part of the principals. Dr. Challer, played by Professor Du Roure himself is the inventor of a re-vivifying machine whose powers he has an opportunity to test when his daughter is killed in an automobile accident. The results fully justify the title of the play.

Moliere Comedy

"Monsieur de Pourceaugnac," a Moliere comedy of broad proportions goes on stage second in the program and has been chosen as the only dramatic work capable of restoring cheer to an audience which has just witnessed supreme disaster in "L'Horrible Experience." With George Owen carrying the big role of Pourceaugnac, supported by Fraser Macquodale, Bernice Ashkanase, Contran Blisson, Olive Sanborn and the comedy team of Pitcher and Anglin, the farce ought to be an epic. The plot develops from the attempts of the provincial Pourceaugnac to find himself a wife in Paris, with the result that he becomes involved in intrigue, medical examinations and flight in female attire which gives rise to some highly comical situations.

The combined forces of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise feel capable of bringing the most out of these scenes. The male ballet trained by Lolo Cooke and containing choristers Graham Gould, Hugh Savage, Bill Bradley, Con Harrington, and Dan Doherty does select incidental numbers and the performances closes with the effort of the female ballet.

Evangelist Thinks Students Fine Lot

Modern day college students are a fine upstanding lot, according to Almeda Semple McPherson in an exclusive interview with the Gateway, given shortly after her arrival in Edmonton last week. Asked as to her opinion on smoking and drinking

Mud In Your Eye; Or Why Has McGill So Little Spirit?

One fact is obvious to the observer, McGill has no real college spirit. Please stop throwing those chairs and let me explain. The fault is not ours, we just have not the opportunity. The trouble is in our location. Montreal is south of us. Montreal is north of us, east of us and west of us. It's all around, it closes us in, it suffocates us. . . . If only somebody with a little courage and initiative would change the situation, for instance, move the city out of sight, miles and miles away . . . ah then, then we'd have College, with a capital Hollywood. Probably the above plan would not work. Somebody with three chins and two stomachs and a cigar in his face, and so narrow-minded his ears touched, would object. Seriously speaking, the dormitory project is an excellent idea. That, if nothing else, would serve to bring McGill men together in something more than lecture-room acquaintances. If accomplished on a large enough scale, the University would have a nucleus for a body of students desperately, belligerently loyal to Old McGill.

Dr. Huskins Leads Discussion Group

A DISCUSSION group of the S.P.M. will meet today at 5 p.m. under the leadership of Dr. Huskins in Strathcona Hall. The subject which is being discussed is "Students And Peace." As in the previous groups delegates will be elected to attend the National Student Peace Conference in Toronto on December 29 and 30. Those members of the study groups who have been unable to attend their groups will be eligible for election if they attend either today's or tomorrow's groups.

Christmas Dinner Given Tomorrow At McGill Union

Menu Found Elsewhere in Issue

TOMORROW the Cafeteria of the Union will be the scene of the Special Christmas Dinner which will be held at 6.15 p.m. The House Committee promises that this feature will be the best yet. No effort has been spared to make the event a truly seasonal one. From well informed sources it has been announced that there will be a Christmas Tree, turkey, cigarettes, candy and other surprises for all those who attend.

It was pointed out by the House Committee that if necessary both the Cafeteria and the Grill Room would be used for this event and that table service would be provided for the guests. The Committee also announced that the doors would be open to any co-eds who cared to take advantage of the special.

That a real Christmas dinner is offered to the patrons of the Union will be seen from a glance at (Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Stage Debate On Palestine

Maccabees Discuss Opportunities For Jews in Palestine

Featuring its second annual sophomore debate, on the resolution "Resolved that Palestine has more opportunity for Jewish Youth than other Countries," the Maccabean Circle meeting was held in the Union yesterday. Upholding the affirmative were Sydney Abramowitz and Jeanette Scholnick. On the negative side opposing the resolution were Saul Satz and Ruth Cohen.

The affirmative asserted that amongst the other countries of the world none offered the opportunities that Palestine does today. As specific opportunities the other countries are overcrowded or unfit for habitation. The speakers pointed out the spiritual advantages for a national homeland and the advantage of spiritual substance over material labours.

The negative brought up the points referring to the Arab majority in Palestine and their detrimental effects upon the Jewish immigrants to that country. Agriculture, which is the stable industry of the country, does not offer any particular opportunities for the Jewish youth, especially when the very low standard of living of the Arab is considered.

among women students of a university, she felt that it was a deplorable occurrence, but was only being practised by a certain low element that is to be found on every campus.—The Gateway.

Speaker Discusses Ethiopian Situation At People's Forum

Henry Brailsford Condemns Actions of League of Nations

CRITICIZES EMPIRE

Speaks of Domination of Native Tribes in India

"WE MAY LOOK ON the present attempts of the League of Nations to solve the Ethiopian situation, as a dress-rehearsal in which are being tested the powers of civilization," stated Henry Brailsford in his address to the People's Forum last night. Speaking on the subject "Ethiopia, Europe and the League," Mr. Brailsford discussed the actions of the League in the present crisis. He pointed out that not only have the sanctions so far applied been most ineffective, but it took the League six months to put them into effect. Germany, he said, will probably be the next European country to break loose, and under the conditions in Europe which are so ideal for rapid action, the whole affair would in all probability be all over in six months.

The latest peace plans submitted to the League by Britain and France, the speaker described as a "scandalous scheme," a "reward for aggression," which will, from all appearances, be discarded owing to the force of public opinion.

Italy Needs Materials

He then went on to give the reasons for Italy's attack on Ethiopia, pointing out that Italy has need of raw materials and of room for expansion, and for the alleviation of her surplus population situation. However, working on the percentage of population of Eritrea which is Italian, only about one year's surplus would be absorbed in Ethiopia. In the case of raw materials, the speaker pointed out the surplus of cotton and coffee in the world. Mussolini, he said, "is sacrificing the youth of Italy to add to the world's unsalable surplus of coffee and cotton."

Next he dealt with the conditions of the world in general, which have brought about the failure of society in its attempts to bring about peace. The world is organized for profit and ruled by force, not only in international affairs but also in the affairs of daily life. Wherever there is inequality in society, there must be the use of force to keep it so. The rule of the British Empire, as far as the rule of native tribes is concerned, is carried out to a considerable extent by force. The Empire has much to be ashamed of in its history of conquest in India and Africa. So in the economic structure of this country and others, the domination of the money class is maintained to a great extent by force, and until we bring peace in our own land, until we change the whole structure of our own social and economic life, we shall not rid ourselves of force and we shall not be able to bring peace to the world.

Authority On East Addresses S. P. M.

E. C. Carter Spoke in Strathcona Hall Friday

"I believe that any organization devoted to the scientific study of international affairs has to acquire new tools, new contacts, new souls and new personalities," declared E. C. Carter, Secretary-General of the Institute of Pacific Affairs, at a general meeting of the Student Peace Movement, in Strathcona Hall, on Friday afternoon. Mr. Carter spoke on "The Situation in the Far East."

Industrialization and great commercial forces of Japan are playing a big part in the East at the present time. Japan's interferences in China are regarded by the Chinese as inevitable, their outlook being "better to yield and survive than to fight gloriously and be annihilated." China is said to be out of chaos, but she is really like a dead whale on shore.

Soviet Russia is satisfied with her own progress. Knowing the costs of war, she is not planning any militaristic aggression. But her march to the Pacific is questionable. In some quarters a belief exists that she wishes to establish a great metallurgical base in the East and dominate that area. It is likely, in any case, that Japan, China and Russia will play in the East the role that England and France played in the West.

Clubs and Societies

The executive of all clubs and societies MUST be photographed for the Annual before Christmas. ARRANGEMENTS MUST BE MADE THROUGH THE PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR, Constance Moncaster, DE 2363.

Rhodes Scholars Chosen For 1936

FOR the third year in succession the University of Bishop's College is to send a student to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar from the Province of Quebec. Arthur Whalley, B.A., Bishop's, and Jean Louis Delisle, B.A., law student at Laval, have been chosen as Rhodes Scholars from this province for 1936, according to an announcement made Saturday by A. D. P. Heene, Secretary to the Quebec Selection Committee. Chosen from 22 candidates both men will proceed to Oxford next fall.

Students' Society To Discuss New Constitutional Changes

Plans Completed For Maccabees' Informal Dance

"Great Taraki" and Fels Carnations Provide Entertainment

FINAL plans for the Maccabean Circle informal to be held in the Union Ballroom next Thursday evening have been completed with the naming of the orchestra for the occasion. Oswald Obiediah Fels and his Carnations will furnish the music.

The patrons will be Dr. Norman Viner, honorary president of the circle, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden. Tickets to the dance are \$1.25 per couple, inclusive of refreshments and checking.

The entertainment will be in the form of skits and dialogues written and acted by members of the Circle. The committee in charge has asked any student who wishes to write or take part in any one of these skits to communicate with Edward Greinstein.

The dance is being arranged about the figure of the Great Taraki, which the chairman states, is "the craziest thing ever conceived in the mind of man." When interviewed last night Robbins Wigdor stated that an attempt to kidnap his protegee had taken place.

The dance, although primarily for McGill students, will not exclude non-students entirely, but will be limited to twenty couples. Tickets may be obtained from the following: Architecture, Jack Kugel; Engineering, Gerald Singer, Saul Zeldi; Medicine, Isidore Dubin, Arnold Katz; Dentistry, Isidore Hyams; Science, Mike Gold; Arts, Myer Hendelman.

Class Photos

Today, 10.00 — Medicine '39
1.00 — M.S.P.E.
Tomorrow, 12.00 — R.V.C. '37.
1.00 — Arts and Science '39.

Mock Parliament Meets Wednesday

THE LAST Mock Parliament before the Christmas vacation will be held by the Debating Union on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m., fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

The subject is "Resolved that University Students should refrain from Political Activity." Morton Godline will be Prime Minister, and Allan Anderson will be Leader of the Opposition, each leading the respective sides of the house on the issue. Geoffrey Hess and Edmund Gordon will support the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition.

The four speakers will be allowed 12, 10, 12 and 10 minutes only, with a rebuttal of 5 minutes, since time permits no more. Lists are posted in the various buildings, for those who wish to sign them.

Graduates Gather Tonight In Union

THE GRADUATE STUDENTS' Association swings into action tonight with a symposium by various members of the Association on their former universities. The meeting will be held in the Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. It is hoped that several professors will be present and will contribute to the symposium.

This will be followed by a dance in the Reading Room. The services of a three-piece orchestra have been procured. To defray the cost of orchestra and refreshments, there is a charge of fifteen cents per person. There will be bridge, as well as dancing.

Will Meet in Union Ballroom December 18th

Amendments Concern Student Athletic Council Constitution

A MEETING of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 18th, to discuss a number of Amendments to the Constitution of that body. Three of these Amendments are relatively unimportant; the fourth however, is of extreme importance. This last Amendment has been made necessary by the organization of the new Students' Athletic Council. The constitution of this body which calls for only one elective Athletic Representative, instead of two as is at present the case, necessitates this Constitutional Amendment. If the Amendment is passed at Wednesday's meeting, the new Students' Athletic Council (Continued on Page 4)

Portrait Presented At Physical Society

Cooperation Needed Between Medicine and Physics Stated Speaker

Immediately preceding the regular meeting of the Physical Society on Friday last, Dr. A. N. Shaw announced that the portrait of Prof. Howard T. Barnes, D.Sc., F.R.S., now hanging in the Library had been presented to the Department of Physics by a number of colleagues and former students as a tribute to the former Director's services to McGill and to Physical Science. Dr. Barnes was Macdonald Professor of Physics and Director of the Department from 1909 to 1919, when ill health forced him to retire.

Dr. Shaw referred to Dr. Barnes' fundamental research work in the domain of Heat, notably his classic determination of the specific heat of water, his contributions to the development of electrical calorimetry, and his investigations into the physics of ice. Beside his scientific achievements, Dr. Shaw said, stood his fine record as a teacher and an administrator. Many of his former students and staff associates would recall his continued personal kindnesses to them in the early days.

Dr. Barnes, who was present, thanked the donors for their gift and reminded some of his hearers of pleasant hours in the past spent under the fireplace over which the portrait now hangs.

At the meeting of the Physical Society which followed, Mr. K. A. Evelyn, Banting Research Scholar and Research Assistant at the University of Ontario, read a paper entitled "Research on the Borderline between Physics and Medicine." The speaker showed how the lack of men with sufficient training in medicine and physics to apply physical technique to the urgent problems in medical research had hampered the development of the laboratory tests so important in modern diagnosis. He illustrated the point by describing some of the work he is carrying on at the clinic, in which very simple physical principles applied to calorimetric testing and to the electrical stethoscope have greatly enlarged their scope and effectiveness. Dr. F. R. Terroux, President of the Society, was in the chair.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Students are asked to send in contributions for the Christmas issue of the Daily which will appear this week. Items consisting of poetry, short stories, or essays may be left on the notice board in the Daily office or with the Editor-in-chief.

Celebration Follows In Union Ballroom After McGill Win

Victors and Vanquished Attend in Spite of Injuries

FELIX FINDS OWNER

Jack Bain's Orchestra Supplies Music at Undergraduate Affair

STUDENTS rejoicing after the carnage of Friday night's game with Yale adjourned to the Union Ball Room for the Informal Dance, with Jack Bain supplying the music. The dance, under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. Keys, and Dean O'Neil, was well attended. Members of both teams were present, in spite of numerous cuts and bruises.

Dashing Dot Dash gave a flashy performance in a novelty number, and the height of the evening's entertainment was the raffling of Felix the Cat, who, reposing sedately in a bird cage, found a new master in Ted Jones.

Ladies Present

Among those ladies present were the Misses Helen Dawson, Bernice Bigley, Jean Mullally, Joanne Kircher, Jean Morrison, Carolyn Carke, Anne Fraser, Amy Allan, Elizabeth Whitehead, Marian Crampton, Beryl Stevens, Eleanor Montgomery, Frances Earle, Margaret Taylor, Carol Stevens, Gary Horner, Peggie Guppert, Mary McCormick, Esther Heifield, Betty Venetky, Anita Mendel, Elizabeth Conyers, Betty Robb, Frances MacDermot, Jean Thornton, Rosalie Dickson, Betty Marshall, Lois Retallack, Molly Wootton, Jacqueline Martin, Isabel MacKenzie, Iris Armstrong, Charlotte Barnes, Olive Sanborn, Frances Popliger, Vera Wilson, Edith Langmyhr, Frances Breen, C. Fletcher, Sylvia Thornhill, Philippa Martineau, Audrey Martin, Lillian Redmond, Dorothy Hal, Christian Palmer, Frances Hayes, Eileen McQuaid, Peg Dafeo, Marguerite Dubus, Celia Kaufman, M. Fletcher and Doris Cohen.

Gentlemen at Dance

The gentlemen included Allan Anderson, Art Styles, Tom Hamilton, Murray Skelton, Gerry MacNutt, Bob Christie, Ralph Linton, Bob Harvey, Bill Norris, Campbell Derby, Ernest Sabloff, Jack Dodd, Bob Findlay, Allison Walsh, Jack Wachsmuth, Donald Duffy, Bill Reynolds, Dick Laing, Morris Handman, A. Grinthus, Fred Cressey, Henry Patterson, Ed Vivian, Rhys Floud, Lawrence Clarke, Bill Styles, Dave Fraser, Bun Rabilly, Harry Leads, C. W. Fullerton, Harold Shapiro, Ronald Stephen, Bill Urmon, J. McMillar, R. Conway, D. H. Cooper, Hayden Bryant, Doug Thompson, Howard Boyles, Jack Hart, A. Selland, E. Nancarrow, James Macdonald, Keith Richmond, John Macdonald and Norman Phillips.

Graduate Speaks At Newman Gathering

"To think that a merchant living in an outpost of civilization should have conceived the idea of founding a university is, it seems to me, intoxicating," said John T. Hackett, K.C., President of the Graduate Society, in his address before the meeting of the McGill Newman Club yesterday. The gathering was held in Congress Hall on Dorchester street and was preceded by Mass and communion breakfast.

Mr. Hackett spoke on the founding and history of McGill, telling of the farsightedness of James McGill, who provided for the founding of a university in a small fur-trading city of a vast wilderness, where there were not even public schools. The speaker discussed the hardships of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning in the early years of McGill. But, stated Mr. Hackett, McGill came into its own with the advent of Sir William Dawson. And where McGill had previously been maintained by the munificence of one man, it was now supported by a number of men. Notably Sir William Macdonald and Peter Redpath, the former built Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue to benefit the rural population.

Besides the guest speaker, there were a number of members who spoke concerning the activities of the club. James Courvoisier, in charge of the "At Home" arrangements, announced the names of those on the dance committee, as follows: Misses Una Winegar, Margaret Dubee, Katherine Kelly, Katherine Graham; Messrs. F. Hughes, W. Carter, G. Flynn, G. George, Michael Sabla, speaking of the Discussion Groups, stated that definite announcements would be made after the Christmas holidays concerning them. Arrangements for the organization of a hockey team and ski club were also announced.

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Special Union Dinner

THIS year the Union has adopted a new Christmas Dinner policy. In the past these special dinners have been served twice daily for three or four days before the holiday commenced. This season, however, it has been decided to have a special dinner for one night only. This plan has been adopted because it is felt that the large numbers attending and the nature of the special dinners run in conjunction with the regular meals impair the Cafeteria service. But it is hoped that by having one dinner a greater number of the Union patrons will be able to get a first class Christmas dinner before leaving on Christmas vacation.

It has been pointed out by the Union House Committee that these dinners are primarily for the holders of meal tickets and that they may obtain a special ticket for the dinner from the Cafeteria and have the amount punched on their meal card. While it is expected to have all the card holders in for the special meal it would be a fine thing if each and every user of the Union Cafeteria planned to attend the special dinner tomorrow night.

The menu will be found elsewhere in this issue and we wish to point out that the Union has gone out of its way to provide a suitable dinner at the lowest possible price. May we once more invite you, whether regular patron or not, to attend what promises to be the best special attraction run in the Cafeteria in several years.

The Joker

ALIAS the person who believes that he has so much personality that he can burden his neighbour with some.

An individual to be pitied, he stands out in bold relief against the moving throng on the Campus. His delight is to slap a person's back heartily and then worm his way into his thoughts by proclaiming loudly his latest "heard one." Forceful, intruding, burdened with his own sense of importance, he is the ever-present genius whose only thought is to provide something entertaining for the rest of the world.

Even in the lecture room he is not subdued. He hangs on the words of the professor, not for the knowledge which he may imbibe from them, but for the quips which he may manufacture and pass on to his neighbour. Or he may withhold his ridicule of the professor until the end of the period when he has a larger audience on which to pour his effusions.

This disturber of the peace usually manages to be present at the college dances. There he succeeds in "having something"—one will do anything to get rid of him—and then he proceeds to convey the state of his condition to everyone he meets. Naturally he exaggerates his actions and exhibits a peculiar delight in so doing. If he has a partner on the dance floor, she is forced to do anything which is conspicuous, such as running down the length of the floor, barging into countless couples en route and ending with a triumphant "we made it." Or if alone, he occupies the evening laughing vociferously at nothing and clapping backs with no purpose. At an affair such as this the joker more or less passes into the territory of the show-off.

About this season of the year the type of personality plus—some for us—is a very busy individual. About the middle of the week his propensity toward hand-shaking becomes predominant. One must not become alarmed if he shakes our hand and roars out a Merry Christmas three or four different times. He forgets so easily and there are so many people to whom the duty must be performed.

We cannot help but pity this person. He is common among the Freshmen, but in upper years is less noticeable. He has had time to look around and see that the world does not need his surplus personality. He no longer tries to find something facetious in the lectures, and he gradually loses the reputation of being a library pest.

SAGA SHADOWS

Revelation

ON THE upper plateau, in the shadow-filled cup of the sharp-etched peaks in duo-tones of black and soft white, a throbbing quietness drained a pulsing metallic note into the deeper silences of the mountains. The sound was the sweeping underground vibration of a great harmony of hooves pounding over the high plateaus, pounding on in an ecstasy of wild freedom.

The wild horses were restless, were may be in a vast steady stampede. A languid dust cloud rose huge against the glacier outline, a patch of growing greenness.

... and down by the sea, where the sand came in with a grim mysterious constancy, the pulsation of the hoof-beats was sealed down in a bass murmur that bespoke unknown terror and an earth-movement of forces that would not on this night be still, that could not rest.

A tidal rock stuck up grimly from the breaking waves. It was out on the tip of a reef, and the shore back of it was a dim tracery of tree silhouettes, and no more. Darkness was gripping the land and water. Watching the incoming waves, a man sat brooding over the vagrant strange thoughts that come at such hours with the shifting tides and the pall of dark and the blackness of the listening mountains. In the back of his mind the distant thunder of the hoofbeats stirred his senses as a tonic in the jungle wakes the savage to watchful expectancy. This was a night to be alone; this was a night that the soul was naked in all its splendour of shivering expectancy. The first flicker of stars lining the canopy overhead shone with increasing strength. Very, very faintly on the opposite coast a few lights in a small fishing village blinked stupidly. Otherwise the earth was desolate of the disturbing presence of man. Life beyond his own self was shaped only by a floating sea-full that hung loosely in the thickening atmosphere above the sea. A thin fog tried to congeal and failed as the wind came in from the open wastes of seething water. The man sat very still, hunched forward in a thoughtful mood, his eyes on the bulk of the mountains, his mind vaguely conscious of a dim moon crescent that sailed in the sky, a mischievous factor that seemed to be looking for trouble. There were infinite possibilities to the night, and the mind added with the tremendous burden of comprehending the sudden apparition of the reality of a universe. And the spirit hankered, too, after revelation for there was intensely something of the eternal that could not be choked back into terms of material reality.

The unknown symphonic beat of the hooves was varying. Some reason must be behind such urgent flight. Yet, he knew, exactly, there was no logic in it, nothing but the madness of the approaching midnight and the insanity of the cooling sea. Hoofbeats on the earth and wave-beats on the earth—everything that was fluid was trying desperately to escape, was frightened into an eager desire to get away, away, away. Through the precursors of minutes and the quick passage of years, whoppers of eternity breathed. Something that wandered in the universe was rampant tonight. And the motions of the hooves boomed treaded in volume.

The figure of the man remained as a piece of statuary lost in mood. The brain spluttered, grappling with thought. A cosmic necessity became apparent. Worlds formed from a chaos of space, and spheres turned ponderously in wheeling courses. Fire broke forth and subsided. Stars swirled overhead, cool above the turmoil of the earth. Mortality struggled in travail, and then a peace settled down into the calm of a massive mound of material, plunging into obscurity, terribly alone.

At the feet of the man on the rock, a wave splashed, and the foam splashed and belled in a hollow of rock and then washed back into the parent sea.

And the man's mind moved also into other channels. A glowing darkness found light. In the mountains were men. That was clear, now. A little army of conquistadors, filled with the purpose of sword and spear, pushed further into the wilderness, erect in the hope of reaching anywhere. These men were great, they spoke little, and were of lower class. They had visions and dreamed and received great awards. Marching with them was an invisible deity that guided their puny force towards some scarce-kept goal. A fury was in their faces, a fighting in their souls. They were vexed with their own limitations and pulled up with their determinations. No breed of men had ever excelled them in ferocity. They wiped the blood from their mouths and their swords, and fought on with a savagery that was inspired. The simple savages melted into the backlands, with hearts of fear. The conquistadors marched on, weary, cynical, and scurrying at the viciousness of nature. But the exhilaration that surged up in them was mightier than their humanity. They were the sons of some pagan gods that had revelled on earth and left behind them this leathery mould of lusty conquerors.

And cities crawled in the wake, centuries afterwards, of the conquistadors. And the spawn of violence rattled the minds of men with a knowledge that was power complete. Men relied into a shell of their own making. And the ghost worlds still marched and curved and were victorious. And in the tremendous background a hovering omnipotency infused creation with an uneasy realization of its unimportance. The world moved on, cresting space. And man lay wondering until the dust overtook him and the spirit was triumphant and haunted elsewhere. And nothing was known, nothing certain.

The hooves stopped pounding on the plateau, and at last the man stirred himself and, rising, stared briefly at the sea, smiling. A. A. A.

Music Review

The Orchestra, and Two Ladies

IN SPITE of snow and slippery pavements the largest house of the season assembled in his Majesty's Theatre yesterday afternoon to hear the Montreal Orchestra in an exciting pro-

gramme of no mean interest. The chief attraction was undoubtedly the presence of Ella Colles and Naomi Yanova, two very bright young ladies possessing charm and pianistic talent. It was a good day for the orchestra, the wind forces being in especially fine fettle.

A fine performance of Humperdinck's overture to "Hansel and Gretel" set things off to a good start. There is a very satisfying richness to this work. Plenty of pleasing tunes foam about the surface, while a certain rich wooliness in the Wagnerian orchestration gives it body.

Next came Sibelius' first symphony in E minor. At this stage it is difficult to interpret its purpose and meaning. It is different from the later symphonies, in that it makes some traditional fornic. One feels at times as if Sibelius was led astray by the weight of conventional methods, and finds himself building edifices which have no organic meaning. The more or less regular developments of long, lyrical themes, so different from the spicy phrases upon which much of his work is built, make the music easier to follow in certain respects, but tend in the long run to mislead and make the composer's intention more enigmatical than ever. In spite of a little indecision in some of the abrupt changes of rhythmic pattern, the orchestra gave a splendid performance, an improvement over the initial one of last season.

The two ladies appeared in the second half, following a neat presentation of Arensky's Variations on a theme by Tchaikovsky. It was too bad that they were not provided with a pair of grand pianos, instead of two little ones. Lack of space could not have been a valid excuse, with only the strings on the stage at the time. Dual piano-playing is difficult anyway, but it must be a grim experience when neither player can hear the other. Doubtless the ladies were forced to abandon some of their finer shadings in the effort to keep in time. Nevertheless, the performance of Bach's C minor concerto was far from being a failure. Perfectly straight-forward Bach Chamber music, it was played as such. We hope the Colles-Yanova combination will see fit to visit us again.

The "March to the Scaffold," the jolly Hollywood music-spectacle of Hector Berlioz, completed the programme. This marks the conclusion of the Orchestra's appearances until 1936, a fortnight's holiday being declared until January fifth.

P. N. G.

Theatre Review

Capitol Theatre

ANOTHER so-called "gigantic spectacle" is showing this week at the Capitol Theatre; this time masquerading under the title of "The Last Days of Pompeii." Intended to be a drama of the historic Roman city at the height of its magnificence, the film has very little real merit. It portrays faithfully enough the cruelty and materialism of the pagan era, but fails to impress where it was intended that it should impress. The destruction of Pompeii, for example, by the eruption of Vesuvius evoked very little awe. The acting is definitely weak and the scenic effects artificial.

However, the second picture on the program "To Beat the Band," is hilarious enough to compensate one for attending.

S. C.

Palace Theatre

HELD over for a third week, "Mutiny on the Bounty" is still drawing packed houses to the Palace. There is no doubt that the picture is one of the best seen here, and a strong candidate for the year's greatest production.

Charles Laughton, in the role of Captain Bligh, presents what this reviewer considers the finest character study he has ever seen on the screen—superior even to the same actor's Henry the Eighth. He overshadows everyone with the depiction of the sinister brutal character of the captain of the "Bounty," making him live every minute. Clark Gable's Christian and Franchot Tone's Byam both offer adequate support, and if it were not for Laughton's superb characterization would stand out as some of the best acting seen this year.

Disney's newest Billy Bymphony, offered as an attraction, is an interesting and amusing depiction of three little kittens, and is up to his usual standard. A satire with Robert Benchley concludes a remarkable program.

A. C. C.

Imperial Theatre

THE new policy of the Imperial Theatre is a distinct improvement on their previous attempts to please the moviegoers. The French picture "Bonne Chance" is a light comedy nothing extra in the way of entertainment, but the excellent acting of Sacha Guitry keeps alive one's interest in the plot. The story deals with an artist and poor city girl who win a million francs in a lottery and agree to spend it in two weeks, the developments are quite amusing but a little trivial. The English picture on the program, the "Waterfront Lady," is a very ordinary picture dealing with a murder, the innocent fugitive who is taking the rap for a loving boss, his romance with the daughter of a drunken skipper and everything turns out rosy. The vaudeville is funny and the chorus good.

Sports Correspondence

Sports Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—It may be difficult to raise yet again the subject of the security of McGill home games in the Senior Group this year, but really if we could once get a satisfactory explanation of the seeming inconsistencies that abound in the whole business, the question could be settled and dropped.

A member of the Athletic Board in the Daily of Nov. 21 gave two reasons why the number of home games had been reduced: "There are 12 scheduled games for each team; on the night of each, there are four teams competing; this allows each team but three, strictly speaking home games."

Fair enough, but the second reason, if it did not contradict the first, at least left a good deal to be desired in the way of lucidity. "For each coupon received as admission, the Athletic Board must pay to the rink authorities the sum of 25 cents. From the usual student attendance, the total payment is

Christmas Carols Sung

A service of carol singing was held last evening in Divinity Hall Chapel in conjunction with the S.C.M. The service consisted of several Christmas carols, some by the choir, and some sung in unison, Scripture readings and prayers.

always far in excess of the receipts for that game, since the net proceeds for the evening are divided among four clubs. Last season the Athletic Board paid over \$500 for Student Coupon admission and for this reason the number of such really non-inter-collegiate games must be limited."

This seemed to indicate, on a hurried reading, that McGill obtains a quarter of the receipts of three games. On second thought, one realizes that this impression is wrong and that McGill must share in 12 games and not three. In this case, surely the other nine games provide a surplus handsomely enough to more than cover any debt incurred for the three "home" games.

Why, with this important money apparently rolling in, the Athletic Board continues to economize, is beyond us. If we could only have a statement of the finances of the team, including the percentage of gate receipts McGill receives from the Forum, we could be peaceable and happy, and not say anything more.

We realize that the Board must be acting with good reasons, but surely it is not too impertinent to ask to know what the reasons are. A good, straightforward explanation would put an end once and for all to the discontent which has grown up so strongly out of the ignorance which has existed among students for the last few years concerning the activities of the Athletic Board.

J. M.

Sports Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In answer to the correspondence of J. M. printed elsewhere in this edition, and for the purpose of correcting certain obvious misunderstandings among the members of the Student body, may I present a few facts concerning the McGill Hockey Club and Student Coupons. I have made a survey of the financial condition of the team during the past four years, and believe that a general outline of them, and their treatment by the Athletic Board will at once make clear to even the most sceptical student the necessity for limitation of coupon admission.

First may I remind J.M. that the number of "Home" games has never been reduced; in the two instances in which more than three Senior Group games were allowed, the extra admissions were granted because of the added playoff schedule, the original number of coupons being but three. Again I repeat the first reason for the limitation to three.

McGill plays twelve scheduled games, regardless of how many each other team plays; on the same date three other teams also play, and therefore claim their equal share of the net gate. This latter amount is about 40% of the gross receipts for the evening, and when divided, each club has 10%. I have found that the average game pays approximately \$104.00 per team. It is quite obvious that at the rate of 25c per student coupon received as admission, it would not require many such tickets to exceed the evening's receipts; in fact with the huge student attendance at these games in the past few years, the amount due to the rink for Student Tickets has come very close to balancing the receipts for the full regular series of games.

Secondly, there appears to be an idea firmly fixed in the minds of many that hockey is a revenue-producing sport; this impression is erroneous, as the following figures will soon demonstrate. The average net expenditure of the Hockey Club for the past four years, that is the cost above income, is \$2400.00, making it the second most expensive sport in the whole Athletic Program. This may seem to

be due to gross financial mismanagement until a clear conception of the various items of expense are individually cited. Following is a brief outline of the expense of the club, based on the average of the years 1931-1933.

Salaries and wages \$1000

Equipment 1200

Travel 700

Ice rental 750

Game expenses (officials, etc., etc.) 200

Medicine 75

Training table 25

Total (approx.) \$4000

This does not include the various United States challenge games, five or six in number, all of which are under a "guarantee" budget. This I hope will

help to remove the belief that the Hockey Club is a revenue producer. (Continued on Page 3)

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MEETING

OF

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

IN

McGILL UNION

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 18th 1935

5.00 P.M.

McGill Overwhelms Yale's Hockey Six

Reds Score Impressive 10-0 Victory Over Elis

American Consul Opens Ceremonies — Bellmen Score at Will — Yale Outfit Weak — Pidecock, Morse, Wigle and Lamb Net Two Goals Each For McGill — Pearce, Yale Net Custodian, Plays Well Under Odds — Crosby Hurt — Redmen Badly Bruised

NOT satisfied with scoring seven goals on Wednesday night, McGill's senior hockey team turned on the heat again on Friday and trimmed the highly touted Yale team by the score of 10-0. Only some mighty fine goaling by Pearce in the Yale nets, and the careless shooting of the McGill boys themselves kept the score down, as the Reds were definitely out for goals against their rivals from across the line, and if they could, they would have run up 20 or more.

Yale's vaunted squad didn't amount to very much as the Bellmen ran through it with amazing ease. There wasn't even a counter attack to annoy Bob Packard in the McGill nets, and most of the McGill players found that their chief bulwark to the Eli citadel was the goalie and a million flying blue stockings less that seemed to pop up everywhere. In spite of the one-sidedness of the game it was no tea party that the fans saw. Bumps were being handed out with pleasure by both sides and it was a badly bruised, and strangely silent McGill squad that filed back to the dressing room at the end of the third period. Bing Crosby was forced out of the game half way through the final period when he was bumped off balance and tumbled face foremost into the Yale nets, striking his mouth on the goal-post as he fell. Bing lost two teeth in that exchange and didn't feel any too chipper at the loss. He showed a large bump on his head when he was sent flying after making the play for a goal in the final session and Hall also bore marks of the game.

It took the Reds about half a period to get going, and then they started with a break goal. After several promising rushes had gone astray, Tommy Morse shot the puck from behind the Bulldog nets and it bounced off a defenceman's back into the goal. It was a tough break for Pearce, who had shown great form on previous attacks. A little while later, Hall moved up from the intermediates, flipped Crutchfield's pass into the twine, making the score 2-0 for McGill at the end of the first period.

Four more goals were scored in the next session. Morse got the first when he batted in a rebound, and then Lamb countered a solo goal, and followed up by assisting Crutchfield on another. Near the end of the period, big Fred Wigle sailed through on a lovely solo rush to score his first goal of the night. The Forum rang with the cheers of the crowd, when the big defenceman made the score 6-0.

In the final period McGill added four more goals to run the score up to 10. Lamb counted the first on a pass from Crutchfield, and then made the play for Wigle on the next. There was a deafening roar from the students section as Fred got his second goal of the game. Gordie Melickjohn who was being put into the background by his defence-mate moved up to the forward line after this goal, and tore his heart out trying to score. The remaining two points however went to Pidecock, who had been having bad luck all night. Paul netted the first of his pair on a fine play with Elie, and the second, and final goal came after combination with Cam Dickson.

In the final minutes of the game Yale showed up at its best, but the few shots which the players leveled at Packard were all turned aside with ease and confidence by the cautious custodian. Yale looked tired after their game with Varsity the night before, and never showed any real power on the attack, confining themselves for the most part to long shots, which were all wily handled by Packard. The fading defence was too slow to cope with the McGill forwards who went around them time and again. Mills was the best man for the Elis, excepting Pearce in the nets. The latter put up a great fight under the odds, and stopped dozens of pucks that any goalie would have had excuse to let in. The whole McGill team was going at top speed. Tommy Morse was a whirlwind

Polo Team Plays Grads As Three Stars Make Exit

Skinner, Freeman, Wayland Leave — Interfaculty Swimming Meet Tonight

THE INTERFACULTY Swimming Meet will take place today at 5 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus pool. The highlight of the Meet will be an exhibition Water Polo game between the McGill squad and the Old Boys. This game will also mark the farewell of three stalwarts of the Red Polo team. The men who will plunge into the pool tonight for the last time wearing the familiar Red colours are Charlie Wayland, Leslie Skinner, and Bob Freeman.

Charlie Wayland has as one of his most treasured possessions the Pat Hall trophy, awarded annually to

Senior Basketball Squad Topped By Central "Y"

Redmen Lose Out in Last Minute Rally, 24-21 — Gormley Plays Outstanding Game For McGill, Scoring Eleven Points — Intermediates Gain First Victory of Season — Win Close Game From Central "Y" Seconds, 32-28

A LAST-MINUTE rally by Central "Y" spelled defeat for McGill seniors on Saturday night as the Red basketball teams split a doubleheader with the Drummond Street cagers. Sammy Morrison, playing-coach of the "Y" men, sank three baskets in the last two minutes of the M.B.L. "Big Six" fixture to put them ahead 24-21 at the final gun. The preliminary Intermediate "A" game was also featured by a close finish, McGill's Seconds emerging on the right end of a 32-28 score.

Behind at half-time by five points, Coach Van Wagner's first squad came back in the last period with a strong attack, led by Gene Gormley, and the score stood at 19-18 in their favour with two minutes to go. A fierce Central offensive finally resulted in success, as Morrison scored three long shots in close succession. Bob Brown's final basket came too late and the "Y" three-point margin gained them victory.

On the first play after the opening whistle, Morrison opened the scoring. Teahan put McGill ahead with a free shot and a field goal. Gormley followed this up by sinking two free shots, and then Morrison scored another, this time on a freak jump shot. Play was loose and before the Red reliefs had a chance to warm up, a "Y" attack had netted eight points.

Central's shooting was a good deal more accurate than McGill's, and they were ahead 12-7 at half-time. Play was rather ragged, and Gormley suffered a wrenched shoulder in a mix-up around the basket just before the end of the period which kept him out of the rest of the game.

Panek opened the scoring for Central in the second half. DeMartini made it 14-9. McGill was attacking well, but was having hard luck on shots. A basket by Gormley was followed up by a couple by Panek. The game was warming up, and Gormley finally got another of his famous loop shots in. A speedy Central attack netted nothing, and McGill called time out with 8 minutes to go. Gormley was "hot," scoring a free shot and then a field goal which tied up the score at 18-18.

DeMartini put the Redmen ahead for the second and last time with a free shot. Past play featured the last few minutes as Central's Maroons awarmed fiercely around the McGill basket in an attempt to score. Morrison tried hard, and his efforts were rewarded with three field goals to put (Continued on Page 4)

Annett, Montgomery Win
Reggie Annett and Chris Hawkins at 140 lbs. were matched in the second bout, and put on a fast three-round exhibition. Better style and heavier guns showed their advantage in the second round when Hawkins began to weaken under the barrage of Annett's hooks and crosses, and was unable to pierce his opponent's guard with any telling blows. Action remained fast, with Annett taking the offensive until the end of the bout. Annett's bout, the last exhibition was between Eddie Orellinzen a 125 and Tom Montgomery at 120 lbs. With a considerable advantage in reach, Montgomery was (Continued on Page 4)

Class Cage Games Played On Friday

CLASS BASKETBALL continues to hold the spotlight at the Montreal High gym, as another successful program of games took place Friday afternoon. Section B have completed their games, and Com. I. have emerged the victors. The runners-up were Arts III.

The Battle of the Century took place when Dent I. were let loose against Med. III. The Dental Dreadnoughts and the Callous Corps Outlets fought it out tooth and nail for the regulation 20 minutes to emerge deadlocked. The game was continued into overtime, and Medicine was the winner by the score of 19-17. Quinn was high scorer for the Meds, with 10 points.

Arts III. plastered the second year Theologians by the score of 22-8. Cecil Solin netted the most points for his squad, Arts III. In the other game played, Com. I. packed away their sectional title by defeating Eng. II. by the narrow margin of 13-9. The other scheduled game between Arts IV. and Com. II. was postponed.

Interclass Basketball Schedule
Monday, December 18th, 1939

Girls' Gym. 5 P.M. — Arts II. — Med. I.

Girls' Gym. 6 P.M. — Med. II. — Com. III.

Wednesday, December 19th

Girls' Gym. 5 P.M. — Dent. I. — Com. II.

Girls' Gym. 6 P.M. — Dent. I. — Com. II.

Thursday, December 19th

Girls' Gym. 5 P.M. — Arts IV. — Com. II.

Friday, December 20th

Girls' Gym. 5 P.M. — Com. III. — Dent. IV.

To Be Played After Christmas

Eng. I. — Com. II.

Arts IV. — Med. III.

Dent. I. — Arts IV.

Eng. III. — Com. II.

and his back-checking again was a treat to watch. Lamb played his best game this year, while Crutchfield also shone brightly among many stars.

Wigle was the hero of the students, and richly deserved his two goals. The entire defence was outstanding, and never let a Yale man get near the goal.

McGILL
Packard goal
Melickjohn defence
Wigle defence
Crutchfield centre
Morse wing
Lamb wing
Crosby sub.
Pidecock
Dickson
Hall

YALE
Pearce
Wilson
Shepherd
Moore
Mills
Badger
Robinson
Millsbury
Nagel
Cocroft
Onda
Cooke

Reference: Leo Heffernan.
First Period

1—McGill—Morse 7.59
2—McGill—Hall (Crutchfield) 10.32
Penalties: None.

Second Period

3—Morse 9.10
4—McGill—Lamb 9.38
5—McGill—Crutchfield 9.46
6—McGill—Wigle 14.20
Penalties: Crutchfield, Robinson.

Third Period

7—McGill—Lamb (Wigle, Crutchfield) 20
8—McGill—Wigle (Lamb) 4.52
9—McGill—Pidecock (Elie) 6.46
10—McGill—Pidecock (Dickson) 15.46
Penalties: None.

Last Boxing Bout Of Season Run Off Last Saturday

Bouts Few But Good — Coach Boxes Exhibition Rounds

BERT LIGHT'S boys ran off the second of their afternoons of practice bouts at the Field-House last Saturday afternoon. Although a slip-up in the Daily notice out down the number of participants considerably over that of the week before, there was some excellent boxing between enthusiasts who had turned up despite the lack of publicity and a couple of exhibition bouts between the coach and some of his star performers.

The first bout on the program was between Royer and Graham in the 155-lb. class. Starting fast, the match continued with heavy hitting and good technique on both sides, the rangy Graham making effective use of a Joe Louis straight left which kept his opponent back on his heels for the first round. In the second frame Royer's tenacity and aggressiveness netted him numerous points, landing hooks with both hands to his all opponent's face, while Graham was docked a few tallies through a tendency to hit on the breakaway. In the last round Royer continued to bore in the face of Graham's stiff lefts and right crosses, gaining the final decision by a narrow margin.

Annett, Montgomery Win
Reggie Annett and Chris Hawkins at 140 lbs. were matched in the second bout, and put on a fast three-round exhibition. Better style and heavier guns showed their advantage in the second round when Hawkins began to weaken under the barrage of Annett's hooks and crosses, and was unable to pierce his opponent's guard with any telling blows. Action remained fast, with Annett taking the offensive until the end of the bout. Annett's bout, the last exhibition was between Eddie Orellinzen a 125 and Tom Montgomery at 120 lbs. With a considerable advantage in reach, Montgomery was (Continued on Page 4)

Intercollegiate Hockey Tickets

The Season Tickets for the group of four intercollegiate hockey games are now on sale at the Athletic Office, for the price of two dollars. These are reserved seats in a special students' section in the amphitheatre. They are being issued as a special incentive to students to come out in greater numbers than previously. A reduction of fifty cents per seat can be obtained in exchange for the four corresponding coupons, making the total but \$1.50 for the series.

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS BASKETBALL.
The game which was played on Dec. 6th and which was won by Arts III, has been awarded to their opponents, Com. I., because one of the Arts III. men had not been medically examined. This alters the standing in Section B which is now completed.

WINNERS
Com. I. 6
Arts III. 4
Theo. II. 2
Eng. II. 0

BOXING
Boxing workouts every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Field House will continue until the end of the term. Everyone interested in boxing who wishes to get into condition is invited to turn out.

SOCCER PICTURES
Will all who ordered pictures please call for them at their convenience at May Finlay's Office.

quired I should be very glad to analyze the statements in the records of the Athletic Office, which are available for any reasonable inspection.

Thanking you, sir, for the use of your columns,

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CHRISTMAS DINNER
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MENU

CELERY OLIVES
RICE TOMATO SOUP
ROAST TURKEY
MASHED POTATOES GREEN PEAS
PLUM PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE
ROLLS & BUTTER
COFFEE
SALTED NUTS RAISINS

Sports Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

and show it in its true position of an expensive sport.

My third and final point of contention is that Student Coupons are intended primarily for admission to Intercollegiate Games only; there are four such truly "Home" games each season, and strange to say, the Student Attendance at them is rarely as great as that of any of the city league games. The three latter around which the argument swings, are merely outside games, for which the Athletic Board has assumed the financial burden of Student Coupon admission. To do so, great economy along other lines

has been necessary, and any further increase in such expenditure would necessitate corresponding limitation of various minor sports. Such a condition, in the opinion of the Board, would be defeating the purpose of an Athletic Program, by limiting the opportunity of physical recreation open to any student who wishes to take advantage of it.

It is the hope of the Athletic Board that the necessary restriction of the hockey coupons to seven games, four Intercollegiate and three City League, will be appreciated by the Student Body as a whole.

If any further information be re-

Senior Basketball Squad Topped By Central "Y"

(Continued from Page 3)

the game on ice for the "Y" 24-21.

Gormley and Morrison were the outstanding men on their respective teams. The Red captain netted 11 of McGill's total and turned in a fine all-round performance. Teahan also played a good game both on the offensive and defensive. The game was capably handled by Serge Swinburne.

Box Score:

McGill (21)	P.T.	P.G.	P.S.	P.F.
Gormley, C.	3	4	11	3
DeMartini, C.	2	1	4	2
Teahan, F.	1	1	3	0
Brown, C.	1	1	3	0
Jensen, C.	0	0	0	0
Sever, C.	0	0	0	0
Greenblatt, C.	0	0	0	0
Bovos, C.	0	0	0	0
Rutherford, C.	0	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21	10

Central "Y" (24)	P.T.	P.G.	P.S.	P.F.
Parker, C.	0	2	4	4
Parker, C.	1	0	1	0
Little, C.	0	0	0	0
Greene, C.	0	2	4	0
Lands, C.	0	0	0	4
Morrison, C.	0	0	6	12
Raff, C.	1	1	3	2
Madden, C.	0	0	0	1
Herman, C.	0	0	0	0
Total	2	11	24	15

Referee: Serge Swinburne.
Scorer: Dick McMorran, Walter Murray, J. K. Stewart.

A Red rally in the latter part of the first period in the Intermediate contest, led by Winkler and Hunter, pulled the Seconds from behind after a week start. The score at half-time stood at 18-17. With ten minutes of the half gone, and the count 23-11, Wykes, the tall Red centre, took matters in hand and broke the tie with two smart baskets. Purdie followed this up with another, and a last-minute Central attack failed to bring them up. The game ended with McGill ahead 32-26.

The Seconds displayed a smooth attack, the team-work and passing of the regulars on the offensive showing the effect of steady drill. Inadequate relief material accounted for their failure to pile up a larger score against their opponents. Mislav, Winkler, Wykes and Hunter combined for some particularly nice plays, making 25 of the team's total points. Gendler and McIntosh were best for the "Y".

McGill (23): Mislav 3, Winkler 7, Hunter 4, Wadon 2, Orr, Purdie 3, Lugin 2, Reynolds, Wolinsky.
Central (25): Marshall 4, Macdonell 2, Wykes 2, Taylor 4, McIntosh 3, Ross 1, Cruise, Gendler 12, Howick, Wadsworth 1.
Referee: Doug Jones.

The win placed Central in a four-cornered tie with McGill M.D.G. and McGill Grads for top ranking in the "Big Six". Rank was the only one of their "imports" to show promising form. He falls from Minneapolis.

Sam Mislav had to do some tall hustling to reach Moyse Hall and get into his makeup for the "mop scene" in Act II of "Crime at Blossoms". Sam took part in the preliminary game, and a very active part it was, too. P.E. He made it.

On Wednesday, both squads journey up to Y.M.H.A. for another double-header. The Hebrew seniors lost to McGill Grads last week and so will probably be out to gain revenge from the Undergrads. Should be a card worth seeing.

REVUE

COMMITTEE

The picture of the Revue committee shall be taken on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Please be on time.

EXECUTIVE

J. BELL and C. GORDON please get in touch with the Producer before 2 p.m. this afternoon.

MUSIC

G. RATHIE please send a pianist to the Office early this afternoon.

TRY-OUTS

All those who wish to tryout for the Revue should appear at the Revue Office in the Union today or tomorrow between 2 and 5 p.m. Bring your own music if possible.

GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym on Monday, Dec. 17, at 5 p.m. All beginners will be welcome and are assured of every assistance by the McGill coach Ray Finlay.

You can still roam in Nottinghamshire in the ancient forest of Sherwood famous for the exploits of Robin Hood and his men dressed in Lincoln green.

Courtesy, American Express

Approximately six thousand ships of 39 countries participate in moving freight and passengers from Canada and the United States to Europe and other lands across the sea.
Courtesy, American Express

Group Photographs

To be taken in Strathcona Hall.
5:15—Masonic Club.
5:30—Biological Society.

Correspondence

The Editor:

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—We wish to express our appreciation for the publicity you gave us in connection with our recent production, "Crime at Blossoms".

Yours sincerely,

Executive of the Players' Club

The Editor:

McGill Daily.

McGill University.

Dear Sir—The writer is not a McGill student.

Not being in the team for Amateur Theatricals, she was, after some persuasion, prevailed upon to attend "Crime at Blossoms" on Saturday evening.

In my humble opinion, Sir, that play was without a doubt the best amateur performance I have ever attended, and I have been privileged into many.

The Players' Club and their director are to be congratulated on their success, and if my luck holds good, I'll be somewhere in the front row at their next production.

Sincerely,

MIRIAM HUNT.

Players' Club

Stage crew and properties crew please report at Moyse Hall at 1 o'clock sharp.

All those who have not paid for the party yet please see Mike Atkinson immediately.

Those who have not brought in their returns from the tickets please see Art Campbell at once.

LAST CHANCE! OLD MCGILL 1936

The following students MUST have their photographs taken THIS WEEK at Boris Studio, Dominion Square Building. The Studios are open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The price per student is \$2.00 (to be paid at time of sitting). This includes choice of four proofs, engraving of photograph for Annual, and one finished portrait of any size up to 8 x 10.

ARCHITECTURE

David Louis

ARTS

Angus Carey

Chapman Findlay

Gould Hensley

Kolomeier MacLachlan

Patch

SCIENCE

Bychowsky

Byrne

Carter

Cooper, E. G.

Greenwood

Holmes

Lead

Rivenston

Ross

Snugar

DENTISTRY

Arthur

BOY

Wiener

LAW

Iess

Wardlaw

THEOLOGY

Budden, E. B.

Budden, W. A.

Foote, C.

Hutton

Kerr, D.

MacLellan

MacNeil

Shirley

Taylor

MEDICINE

Anderson

Bazar

Bell

Chapin

Elliot, K.

Fairbairn

Fisher

Freeman

Fryer

Goldman

Goodrich

Goodstone

Harvey

Hutchinson

Kaufman

Larson

Leyne

McCauley

McClure

McGoy

McHugh

Matlison

Mekins

Medine

Mooney

Moser

O'Neill

Palmer

Peter

Rubin

Sharbaro

Skinner

Smith

Taylor, H. L.

Thomas

Warner

White

Woolhouse

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Third general meeting, with dancing, orchestra and refreshments, beginning in the Union Hall at 8:15 p.m. this evening. Charge 15c per p.

STUDENT RATES

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's Office that special fares are available to students and professors who wish to go home for the holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to make enquiries before doing so and to obtain the special forms necessary to obtain the reduced rate, at the Registrar's Office without delay.

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS

Out of town students who wish to be invited out for Christmas, should leave their names with Miss Heasley now.

JOB

Any male student in the first year who would like to earn some money for Christmas, leave name and phone number in Locker 315 in the Arts Building.

STUDENTS LEAVING CANADA FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Students crossing the border at Christmas time, who require certificates, may obtain these at the Registrar's Office, but must give at least twenty-four hours' notice.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, is offering a number of fellowships and scholarships in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, the Board of Graduate Studies, Washington, Washington University.

A notice listing the available awards is posted on the notice board of the Arts Building.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chemical Building. Dr. Gill will speak.

McDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY

Colloquium in Physics, in Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17th, Mr. L. R. Walker will give a lecture on "Theories of Nuclear Structure." This lecture is open to all interested.

S.P.M. CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the Conference Committee is being called for today at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All members are requested to be on hand punctually, as the meeting will be very short.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for all first basses, in the Reading Room of the Union at 5.00 this afternoon. The regular meeting of the entire club will be on Tuesday (tomorrow) evening at 7.30, in the Ballroom.

MACCABEAN PHOTOGRAPH

The executive of the Maccabean Circle will be photographed this afternoon, Monday, at 5.30, at the Boris Studios.

FRENCH PLAYS

Will the entire cast of both plays please be at Moyse Hall tonight before 7.00 p.m., for the first dress rehearsal. Bring your own cold cream and Kleenex.

WANTED

A 6-Piece Orchestra to play at a New Year's Eve dance. For further information, call HA. 3124. (Ask for Ben.)

A good second-hand microscope.

Call MA. 5073 between 6.30 and 7.30. Ask for Warren Beazley.

A laboratory coat. Phone EL. 1373.

LOST

Will the person who found a set square and a French curve belonging to D.R. Taylor, kindly communicate with or leave name at EL. 3040 or BE. 3127.

Black looseleaf note book containing Biochemistry and Physiology notes.

Finder please telephone PL. 6915. Reward.

A black Parker Pen, between the elementary physics lab. and the Union via University Street. Finder please return to Bill's office or J. Bovey.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

The business meeting and panel discussion of the Club scheduled for

tonight, will be held instead on Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. in the usual room at Strathcona Hall. This is to avoid a clash with other activities.

Will the person who in the Arts Building, probably backstage and on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 14th found or put away a pink mottled fountain pen, a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, a blue scratch note-book, a Petrie's Latin Reader, and a beautiful set of typed translations (my own), please return at once to the owner, whose name, faculty, and year, address, and telephone number are frequently inscribed thereon in red ink. Big reward.

The annual "McGill Night" of the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. The program will consist, as in former years, of a variety of skills and playlets presented by va-

rious campus organizations, and the program will be followed by informal dancing.



PLAIN OR CORK TIP

British Consols
COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

Table d'Hôte
Room and Board

au petit trou

FRENCH RESTAURANT 1467 STANLEY STREET.
Sitting room, twin studio beds, chesterfield, desk, etc., newly furnished.
Best of meals from 20¢ and up, including 4 hors-d'oeuvre.
We specialize in Tender Steaks—Table board at \$5.00 a week.

EATON'S

WHEN BOOKS SPELL WELCOME AT YULETIDE!

From EATON'S Book Room

Books to amuse, to thrill, to challenge thought! The Book Room offers a marvellous range of items which will make short work of Christmas shopping. These are only hints.

Telephone 2424-2421 if unable to come to the Store

Fascinating Fiction

ILLYRIAN SPRING, by Ann Bridge 1.50
REINDEER TREKE, by Allen Roy Evans 2.25
WITHOUT ARMOUR, by James Hilton 2.50
SACKCLOTH INTO SILK, by Warwick Deering 1.00
A MAN FORBID, by Elsie Reed 1.25
THE BOOMERANG CLUB, by Agatha Christie 1.25
THERE GOES THE "QUEEN", by G. Ellis 1.00
THE CRIMSON SIGN, by H. A. Coady 2.00
THE CASE OF THE CARETAKER'S CAT, by Edith Stanley Garmer 1.25
THE STRANGER WITHIN, by Matthew Tait 2.00
THE REBEL LOYALIST, by Ralph Connor 2.00
CHIVALRY, by Rafael Sabatini 2.00
THE BATTLE OF BASINGHALL STREET, by E. Phillips Oppenheim 2.00
THE LUCK OF LUCY BODKINS, by P. G. Wodehouse 2.00
ONCE WE HAD A CHILD, by Hans Halliday 2.50
CHUMS ANNUAL VIRGIN SOIL UPTURNED, by Mike Smith 2.75
THE UNDERGROW, by It. Knowles 2.00
VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE, by Barry Henfield 2.25
GOOD BY MR. CHIPP, by James Hilton 1.25

Thought Provoking

THE ROMANTIC REBELS, by Frances Winwar 3.75
OLD JULES, by Mary Sandoe 3.50
DOWN THE YEARS, by Rt. Hon. Sir Austen Chamberlain, K.G., F.R.S. 3.25
STEEL OF EMPIRE, by John Murray Gibbon 3.50
BYSSINIA ON THE EVE, by H. A. Coady 3.50
A HISTORY OF CANADA, by Carl Witke, A.M., Ph.D. 5.00
AWAY TO THE GASPE, by Gordon Bunley 2.50
SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS, by Richard Halliburton 3.75
THE UNFOLD STORY OF EXPLORATION, by Lowell Thomas 3.00
MY COUNTRY AND MY PEOPLE, by Dr. Lin Yutang 3.50
TRAILING CORTEX THROUGH WINNIE, by Harry L. Frank 3.50
GLAD DAYS IN GALILEE, by Marian Keith 1.25
CHRIST'S ALTERNATIVE TO COMMUNISM, by E. Stanley Jones 1.25
CHRIST COMES TO TOWN, by A. J. Russell 1.50
THE VISITOR, by Hugh A. Studdert Kennedy 75c
THE BEST PLAY OF 1934-35, and the YEAR BOOK OF THE DRAMA IN AMERICA, by Burnham Phillips 3.00
THE GREEN CLOISTER, by Duncan Campbell Scott 1.50
MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE, a Study of American Taste, by Stanley Walker 3.25
MY LITTLE LOR HIS HIGHEST, by Oswald Chambers 1.25

For the Young Ones

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG, by A. A. Milne 1.00
NOW WE ARE SIX, by A. A. Milne 1.00
WINNIE THE POOH, by A. A. Milne 1.00
THE HOUSE AT POOR CORNER, by A. A. Milne 1.00
THE BIG BOOK OF WISHING STONE STORIES, by Thornton W. Wilder 2.00
THE RETURN OF MARY POPPINS, by P. L. Francis 1.50
BEAUTIFUL 30, by Marshall Saunders, C.B.E. 1.25

Out-of-Town Orders Will Be Filled
Please write—Eaton's Shopping Service, Montreal
Eaton's—Main Floor, University St.

Students' Society To Discuss New Constitutional Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

oil will come into existence; if the Amendment is voted down the McGill Athletic system will remain unchanged.

The main purpose of the new Students' Athletic Council is to leave control of athletics in the hands of the students, subject to the ratification of the Athletic Board which will continue to function as formerly, but will, as a result of the new body, be relieved of a great many of its minor duties.

Changes in Wording

The first two Amendments are merely changes in wording. The word "Corporation" in Articles II and III is to be changed to "Senate"; in Article IV, Section 1 (E), where it now reads "Science" it is to read "Engineering" and where it now reads "Arts" it is to read "Arts and Science."

The third Amendment deals with the Women's Athletic Fee; Article IV, Section 1 (B), is to be changed so as to read \$12.00 instead of \$10.00—the amount is to be divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$1.00
Physical Education Dept.	1.00
M. W. S. A. A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Student Council	1.50
Women's Union	2.00

Important Amendment

The fourth Amendment is the most important for on its acceptance depends the ratification of the new Con-

Christmas Dinner Given Tomorrow At McGill Union

(Continued from page 1)

the menu published elsewhere in this issue. One of the features of the attraction is that regular meal card holders are entitled to a ticket to the dinner in exchange for the necessary punches on their meal cards.

The Union Executive asks for the cooperation of those intending to be present and asks that they obtain their tickets for this special dinner in advance so that the Cafeteria may know how many to cater for.

situation of the Athletic Council. It affects Article VII, Section IV, and proposes that only two of the three representatives of the Students' Society to the Athletic Board shall be elected directly from the Students' Society; these will be the president of the Students' Executive Council and one other elected male representative. The third representative will be the chairman of the new Students' Athletic Council.

Old McGill

ANNUAL BOARD
The board will meet this afternoon at 5.00 p.m.